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violence as the pivot of Gandhi's character Mr Holmes sees him too much in a personal way. Gandhi was a public figure with an unremitting concern in public affairs and his anti-British campaign surely had a purpose other than spiritual. But no one would quarrel with a book that is so patently sincere and concerned only with values that can be reconciled with active religious principles. It also has great value as a contributive commentary on Gandhi and, as a private portrait, comes as close in its understanding of him as a religious leader as anything yet written.

'**Michael Rysbrack Sculptor,**' by M. I. Webb (*Country Life*), is the first full-length biography to be published. There were a great many difficulties to be overcome in collecting the material, for post-Renaissance sculpture in England has been out of fashion for a long time. Rysbrack worked in England in the first half of the eighteenth century and achieved fame and distinction both as portraitist and sculptor. Mrs Webb claims that, as a painter, he was possibly the best portraitist between Kneller and Reynolds; and as a sculptor, his influence on the flowering of the Classical tradition in England was of the first importance. The neglect of the period means that much of its sculpture is hidden under layers of grime that hide its beauty and accomplishment. But her book is well illustrated and she has included a catalogue of Rysbrack's best-known works. There is no doubt that from her book the artist's proper stature can be assessed and also a wider judgment formed of the taste of eighteenth-century England as a whole.

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